

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1898

SAGITTARIUS WOMAN

(Continued from Third Page.)

dear sir, believe me, it is far better that I should leave my money to a charitable institution than that it should be squandered by a young spendthrift with bad hereditary tendencies and the moon

"Well, if such is your intention why not depart a little from established customs? Why not, for instance, found a university of solar biology?" inquired the professor suavely, adding: "I was just about to take a walk on the beach. If you are not etherwise engaged, will

you not accompany me?"

The general acquiesced, and they were presently crossing the grounds in the direction of the sea. Seated on a beach, a book in her hand, but with her eyes looking dreamily seaward, sat Miss Van Deering.

"A fine woman," observed the gener-

"Yes, decidedly. She's a Sagittari-us," responded the professor. "Eh?" said the general sharply.

"Yes, a Sagittarius Born in that sign, you know-great executive abil-



Here the two sat down.

"Oh!" said the general in a tope of welief. No more was said as they plodded on through the sands to the extreme point of the peninsula. Here, just be-yond a stretch of level beach, was a peculiar freak of nature-a huge fortress of rock jutting out into the sea. On the seaward side was a sheltered nook, high up in the rock, shielded on three sides from the sun and facing the tumultuous Here the two sat down.

Meanwhile, at the cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter were having a centidential conversation in a quiet corner of the li-

"Do you know, I don't believe the together," he said.

They have just now gene to walk, look- dropped into dusk.

ing quite chummy." and I think the professor has had something to do with it. The general threw out a hint along that line-said 'the stars had spoken,' or some foolishness of that kind."

anything of that sort. He's such a good, kind, well meaning man,"

"Heaven preserve me from people with good intentions," said Mr. Baxter cynically. "They're always making things unpleasant, and at the same time they're too good to quarrel with."

He walked away just as Jack Armitage appeared. He was a smooth faced, boyish looking youth, with a look of serious determination. Just now his lips were compressed, his eyes glowing convulsively in both hands.

"It's all over, Mrs. Baxter," he said tragically.

"What's all over? Oh, I see; you've now you've come to me for sympathy as usual. Well, you shan't have a bit. Go back to her and make it up again."

She won't have me. She has given me ap for good and all. If you don't believe me, just ask her. Here is her ring in a hushed voice. universe. I never was good enough for all night." her. I shall never see her again. If I thought she cared for any other man, I'd kill him. But she says she doesn't. She says she shall never marry. Goodby, Mrs. Baxter. I've just time to catch the train. I don't wish to take leave of the others. Please say I was called away by a telegram. Kindly say it was the death of my grandfather. Thousand thanks, Mrs. Baxter. Goodby."

The blighted being wrung the hand pair of turtledoves, and I never had of his hostess, pulled his hat down over any idea of such a trick. Why didn't his gloomy brows and strode away with | you tell me?" an air which would have out-Hamleted Hamlet. Hardly had he disappeared got all about it," said the professor, when the portiers parted cautiously and Lalla Braddon entered.

"Has he gone?" she whispered miser-

"Yes," replied Mrs. Baxter, who was out of patience with the little coquette, "and he says he shall never see you again."

"I'm so glad!" with a little laugh at the window, and then ran back timor- grown shorter, stouter and redder in the that all the earnings of the people were ously to the sofa and buried her face in | face.

Jack badly, dismissing him in this neartless way after the engagement has

"Oh, I know it! But it isn't my fault. I only found out last night how badly we are adapted to each other. I thought if people liked each other it was enough, but it isn't. If people's tastes and dispositions are all-crisscross, you know-and all that, they are

utes. At last the general's voice could be heard uplifted in anathemas upon the peninsula and everybody on it; next be blamed himself for having come "But you should have considered all this before. "I didn't know it then. Ob, how beautiful it is to be ignorant!"

"But how came you to find is out

"Professor Swithin told me." "Professor Swithin!" echoed Mrs. Baxter in fresh amazement. "Why, what has he to do with it?"

"He has looked us up," sobbed Lalla.
"He says we've both got Mars in Libra.
He says we would be miserable—we would kill each other!"

Mrs. Baxter stood in stlent thought a moment, and her face was a study. Then she turned to the girl gently. "Never mind, dear. Don't worry, and we will see what can be done with these adverse planets. Well, Jimmy, what is it?"

The last words were addressed to a small boy in buttons. "If you please, ma'am, the housekeeper says can she see you a few minutes-quick?"

"Certainly." Mrs. Baxter sought the culinary department where she found the housekeeper quite alone, looking depressed. None of the servants was visible, and the place resembled a Pompeiian kitchen just unearthed, all the departments of work having been sud-denly deserted in a half finished condi-

"Mrs. Baxter," began the housekeep-"the cook and the waitress have took sudden leave. Shall I go to town to get others? And if I do who'll cook the dinner and wait on the table mean while?"

"How did it happen?" said Mrs. Eax-ter in dismay. "Really, it's quite dreadful."

"It was this way," said the house "Professor Swithin was down here talking to 'em this morning, and they say he used bad language."

"What nonsense!" "But it's true as the gospel, Mrs. Baxter. I heard him. First he asked their ages. Now what decent, middle aged girl wants to be telling how old she is? But that wasn't the worst. When they wouldn't tell him, he said he knew what they were, and he called one of 'em a Gemini and the other a Scorpion, if I remember right. So they up and said they wouldn't draw anoth-er breath under the same roof with the likes of such as him, and they're sitting outside now on their boxes, waiting for the stage to come along.

besides extra guests invited to dinner! It is too much." And, taking advantage of a woman's privilege. Me. P. State of the Policy of the Polic of a woman's privilege, Mrs. Baxter sat ary war. Yes, remarkable incidentdown and burst into tears.

Meanwhile the perpetrator of these dire evils sat comfortably enscenced in a little hollow of the rock, expatiating to General Stanhope of the importance of founding a college of solar biology. From their position on the narrow shelf of rock they watched the advancing tide which bounded sullenly against the resisting wall of stone. The booming of the two men clambered in. Then the ocean—the great, forceful, capricious the waves drowned another sound which waters that hem in the shores of Maine. came warningly now and then—the and Cuthbert began the struggle of the came warningly now and then-the and Cuthbert began the struggle of the mutterings of thunder. So, facing a serene horizon sheltered in part from the reached, the boat capsized, and in the wind and deafened by the sound of the sea to the artillery of the sky, the two came ingloriously to shore. elderly men whiled away the afternoon chatting and smoking. The first intimathere, and from the blaze of light on that won't be a drop o' lickerin till professor and the general pull very well | tion that came to them of the storm was | the piazza looked out anxious women's | you say hitched!" the angry aspect of the ocean and the faces. But down upon the beach in all rapidity with which the late afternoon the storm a woman wranged in a dark

Shouldn't wonder if we were going to have a storm," remarked the gener- the shore the professor saw this woman his mind to totally disinherit Ogden, al, rising. "Do you see how wild the —a Sagittarius woman—slip her arm

Before the professor could reply a thankfulness, and he stooped and kissed glare of lightning split the sky, follow- her there and then in the midst of all ed by a crash of thunder which seemed the wind, rain, thunder, lightning and to bring heaven and earth together. dreadful tempest and in the presence of "Oh, Uncle Swithin would never do The general, being taller and more agile, the entire Baxter household. In that was the first to ascend to a point where supreme moment the conventionalities he might spy out the land. He stopped of life slipped cable, and they delishort, and his calm, intellectual face assumed such an expression that the ent and things to come. professor, who had paused below to take breath, was fain to inquire what the away like the uncertain temper of a matter was.

"A good deal is the matter, I should was struggling with a few white clouds say. We're on an island."

Professor Swithin clambered laboriously up to a level with his companion, lips were compressed, his eyes glowing and his face blanched and then paled. like fire, while his soft hat was crushed Stretching out before them, landward, for nearly a mile was an angry waste of waters, which, infuriated by the rising storm, was already tossing spray up into their very faces, and the tide was been quarreling again with Lalla, and rising. Above loomed an awful sky, torn up by flashes of vivid fire and roaring with the sullen rage of a beast of prey. Already it was dark, and big "I tell you it's no use, Mrs. Baxter. splashes of rain out their faces now and then.

"Can you swim?" asked the professor

and all my letters. I shall go back to through such a sea as that anyway? It's wife, a twinkle in his eye. "The genbadly. But she's the finest girl in the awkward. We may have to remain here eral begs me to draw up a will for him

"No," said the professor in a hollow voice; "we shall never remain here all disease can't be too careful, and he night."

"How do you know?" asked the general uneasily. "Because this rock is entirely covered

at high tide." "Merciful heavens! How calm you "Library?" said Mr. Baxter, withou are!" cried the general. "Here we've concern. "Oh, no; to Cuthbert Ogden." been sitting all the afternoon like a

"I give you my word of honor I forwiping the cold moisture from his "My mind was on other things, of ribbon. One of the things that the don't you know! Yes, that was the way

it was." The two men gazed at each other with dressed themselves in somber colors, that awful sincerity that a sudden ca- and ornaments were unthought of. As lamity calls forth. An observer would long as that plan was adhered to Zoar have noticed that the horror of the moment had intensified the natural peculopposite ends of a sob. "If I'd been iarities of each. The general looked tel the beginning of the end was inau-here, I should have called him back." Oh, Jack!" she called experimentally at | en, while the professor had apparently

"Well, well, something must be and that nobody was to have a cent to "He has gone," repeated Mrs. Baxter done," said the general at last, rousing spend for his personal benefit or pleas-elegatic states again from a spend for his personal benefit or pleas-the district. relentlessly. "Now, Lalla, please tell himself. "Here is the tide up to our ure. The trustees did all the buying, are what all this means. You know feet already. Our only chance is to at and everything was owned in common. your mother asked me to look after you | tract attention from the shore. It's too little while she is in Europe, and I dark for them to see us. Let me see—I who worked at the store began to get have a right to know. You've treated think I have it. Have you a match?" presents of money from visitors, and one

The professor held one dut in claiming of them one day took a few cents out of the general took off his coat, the change she had received and bought WASHINGTONLETTER fingers. The general took off his coat, touched the match to it, and then, fling-

mbracing a narrow point of rock, and

buffeted by the storm in one direction and lashed by the sea in another, they

were prone to be silent for many min-

there; then with rising inflection and

had objections to being d-drowned-

like a leaf in the wind, came nearer.

"It is my nephew, God bless him!"

I'm proud of him; but blood will tell."

professor sank into a dejected silence.

mantle swung a lantern to guide the

seafarers. As the exhausted trio gained

through Cuthbert Ogden's with a cry of

An hour later the storm had died

spoiled child and a fine young moon

with manifest victory. In the Baxter

household order had come out of confu-

ford to laugh, for the cook and waitress

had promised to remain and were to

have their fortunes told by the professor

as soon as possible," he said. "He says

a man with \$5,000,000 and the heart

wants his money placed to good advan-

tage. He will leave it all, without re-

"To the public library?" asked Mra.

Baxter breathlessly.
"Library?" said Mr. Baxter, without

THE END.

Ruised by a Ribbon.

Speaking of the recent winding up of

the famous Zoar community in Ohio, a

man quoted by the Cleveland Leader

says: "It was all on account of a piece

people of Zoar forswore when they set-

tled there was gaudy raiment. They

was safe, but when people got to going

there from the cities to board at the ho-

"It was the law of the community

to be turned into the common treasury,

after all."

that very evening.

striction, to"-

"He's a good fellow," quavered the

yes, a sin-gular thing."

like my nephew.

ing the blazing garment over his walking stick, waved it to and fro until a lit was catching, and presently the other girls began to come out in glorious

"The deadly work had been done. The trustees were powerless. Girls who were not fortunate enough to be assigned to work at the hotel went away-out Nearly Four Million Dollars into the world—and it was not long un-til the boys began to follow them.

Their Little Ways.

A woman was telling her husband stronger expletives he spoke of solar biology in terms which left the proabout a recent passage at arms with another woman. "You see," she said, fessor no room for hope that even if they escaped any of his fortune would "I've known who she was all my life, Stirring Scenes at the National Capital. but I'd never met her until the other be given for the extension of learning along this line. Meanwhile the tide crept up. They were half submerged.

Presently the general's voice was heard lighted to meet yen. Miss B. bas spoken

"It isn't that I'm afraid to die," he shrieked above the storm; "it's the absurd situation-men at our time of life falling into a trap like this. A man who has faced shot and shell as I have At all events, the woman from at once. -drowned like a rat! It's simply fool- But she got even with me the next time we met, for she pretended not to see me, and when she could no longer evade "Death has no-terrors for me."

gasped the professor, who was shivering bowing she said: "'Dear me, Mrs. A., I thought you were Mrs. C.,' Mrs. C. being, as you know, one of the homeliest women in with cold and fright, "but I've always

A cry of joy from the general inter-rupted him. "A boat—a boat!" he cried. "Saw it by a flash of lightning. Hello! Hello! There it is again—looks The husband smiled thoughtfully. "How well you women do understand each other," he said. "Well, it's a good thing you do, for it is more than any-body else does."—Philadelphia Times. "Hello! Hold on!" cried a clear voice above the storm. The little boat, tossed

the old court customs and the good cheer of other days, and which in many other places are departing—this especially in larger county seat villages, where attorneys can return at night to their homes, where litigants and japore avail themselves of the same privilege, and where, as a result, the good cheer and the real wit and enjoyment of the olden time coart sitting are lacking. One enjoys much of the restfulness and quiet of the village, as also the pure air, the clear water from mountain springs and the hospitable board of the country inn. Especially enjoyable are the frankness and cordiality of the honest country felk, who find this their courting place, as a shire town twice a year, there to settle, by evidence, law and equity, what is right and proper in all disputes between man and man. The best of it is there is no disposition to disposition to the court of the court of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of the army will transport all mail within camp to and from the point of arrival and department of th One enjoys much of the restfulness and best of it is there is no disposition to move the courts away from this delight-"Decrease that rock is entirely covered at high tide."

The srisking his life of things — Springfield Republican.

The newly elected justice of the peace faced the happy pair. In all his legal experience he had nover teckled so abstruse a problem. Mevertheless he determined to preceed with the ceremeny to the best of his somewhat rattled suitprofessor humbly. "He's got Venus in A-quarins—great love for the p-people." "Confound Venus in Aquarius!" ity. He went on with the affair by jarky and occasionally insudible dagrees.

Presently he leoked vacuously around him and hoarsely inquired: growled the general savagely, and the The boat now bumped against the rock. Cuthbert Ogden steadied it while "Does any man present know of my

impediment to this union?" He saw that nobedy understood hem. He tried again.

"Does any man know of any bar"-He was interrupted by the bride-

"Thar's a bar next door," said the

And the ceremony proceeded. -Class the storm a woman wrapped in a dark | land Plain Dealer.

> Helmets in the fourteenth century were surmounted by extravagant ernaments. Feathers, flowers, images of dragons, birds, beasts, the figures of women, and occasionally the bust of the anight himself adorned the crest.

> > FROM ROANOKE.

Newsy Items from the Magic City.

Patriotism among our citizens is increasing. Applicants for enlistment have been beseiging Lawyer Henry's office for the past week looking for the

recruiting officers.

[A very pleasant time was had at "Thelma's" residence last Thursday evening. An evening social on a very quiet order was had by some of our "It's all right, dear Mrs. Baxter," whispered Lalla that evening. "Jack and I have made it up. Wasn't it fortu-nate he was detained by the storm? Yeu most prominent citizens, who graced the occasion with their presence. T. Henry, Chief E. McPherson, W. C. Banks, "Thelms," Mrs. McPherson, the Misses James of Philadelphia, and see, in giving the professor his birthday Jack dated himself five years ahead, others will not soon be forgotten for their very jovial and congenial contri-butions to the home enjoyment. Mr. J. H. Gilliam, who has been sick thinking I would like him better if he was old; so he hasn't got Mars in Libra Mrs. Baxter laughed. She could af-

for some time with malaria fever is out again very much improved to the

delight of his many friends.

The Young Christian Workers Club of the First Baptist Church will give a series of entertainments for the bene-

A large number of excursionists men, who made success possible by from Lynehburg on their way to Elliston passed through our town last Sun-

day morning.
Our Roanoke subscribers were very much disappointed at the absence of Roanoke Letter last week. "Thelma" regrets the occasion for disappointment and hopes it will not occur again.

Rev. R. R. Jones filled his pulpit as usual last Sunday morning and preach-The Reformed Missionary Baptist

Church, Rev. Wm. Green, pastor, re-ceived four members on last Thursday night. The officers have now in con mplation the purchase of a lot on which they expect to build soon. Mr. A. B. White left the city last

week for the Springs. Rev. T. R. Sinkfield, Presiding Elder of the A. M. E. Church is home again from an extended tour through

who worked at the store began to get is improving.

The Fight at Santisgo. SPAIN AND PEACE.

for War.

SECRETARY LONG'S REPORT-THE NAVY TRIUMPHANT.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 11, '98.

lighted to meet yen. Miss B. basspoken of you to me so many times."

"Now, although I have the misfortune of knowing Miss B., I don't much fancy the notion of her pesing as one of my friends, and I suppose I showed it. At all events, the woman froze at once. have convinced Spain that it is time to beg for peace, she must say so. She can accomplish nothing by talking peace unofficially, nor through the in-tervention of other powers. This country does not intend to allow any other country to have any hand either in obtaining peace for Spain or in arranging the terms of peace. Spain can have the terms of peace whenever she chooses to ask for them, and they will not be deviated from, nor will they be offered until they are asked for. Mean while the war is reject to the peace whenever had be not be the war in the state of the second to t ody else does."—Philadelphia Times.

Old Court Days In Windham.

So here at Newfane remain many of will get started this week, and that, by the first of August it will be heard from by Spain; and the expedition against Porto Rico is to be prosecuted with Santiago as a base of supplies Gen. Miles has gone to Cuba to take command of the campaigr.

A POSTAL ARRANGEMENT.

The War and Post Office Departments have adopted a system for the improvement of the mail service to the soldiers. Under this system, the quardiers and their relatives and friends.

MUCH WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

Just a plain statement of what was done at the session of Congress just ended, without one word of argument, should be amply sufficient to bring about an increase of the republican majority in the next House. It was a business session, as well as a war session. Aside from the important war legislation, which has met every need of the administration and prepared, so far as possible for its needs for the far as possible for its needs for the next six months, and the regular appropriation bills, a just and equitable National bankrupt law was enacted; Hawaii was annexed, and a number of other important laws placed upon the statute books. The total amount appropriated by Congress at the session was \$892,527,891, of which \$361,788,095 was to meet the expenses of conducting the war against Spain.

G. W. Atkins, secretary; Rev. J. W. Johnson, treasurer; Rev. Jev. B. P. Watkins of Radford, Vs., was present representing the Virginia Seminary at Lynchburg, \$4.89 were realized.

Rev. A. J. Brown, B. D., pastor of the Scott St. Baptist Church delivered a powerful sermon. Text, Romans 1:16.

Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Vivian. W.

THE NAVY YARD OPEN.

As a special favor to those who are As a special favor to those who are here in attendance upon the annual convention of the National Educational Association, Secretary; Long instructed the Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, which has been closed to visitors since the war like high of the strings. Among those present were Rev. R. H. McCoy, Rev. S. L. Tucker, Rev. C. E. McGhee, Rev. J. D. Leftwich. Rev. L. Dabney, Dr. R. A. Raymond (white) and others.

Rev Dr. C. N. Grandison preached started, to admit members of the As. sociation to the yards and shops. Another unusual courtesy extended to the Association was the opening of the Congressional Library building at night by Librarian Young. This was the first time that the handsome building had been opening to wilding the congressional courtesy extended to the Association was the opening at the congregation, and Rev. A. J. Brown, E. D., also preached there.

The association embraces about 25 churches, with a membership of 2000.

POP ing had been opening to visitors at

THE NAVY'S UNPARALLELLED SUCCESS. Secretary Long gives the following reasons for the success of the Navy in the war—a success pever equalled in any war by any navy, involving, besides individual ships captured or destroyed, the complete destruction of two Spanish fleets, that of Admiral Cervera having several warships that were as fine as any of their class afloat: First, the skill and mechanical genius of our people in building the best of our people in building the best ships; Second, the high personnel of Navy; Third, the foresight of our Naval authorities in liberally spending spending money for ammunition to be spending money for amindantical to used in target practice; Fourth, the help the Secretary of the Navy had from the Assistant Secretary and the bureau chiefs. It will be remembered that Theodore Roosevelt, who has just een promoted from Lieutenant Colonel to Colonel for gallantry in faction befere Santisgo, was the Assistant Secretary of the Navy until after the fighting began. Secretary Long said of his bureau chiefs:

EXPLICIT INSTRUCTIONS.

"When the Navy Department saw series of entertainments for the benefit of the church commencing Monday night, 18th instant, and continuing 5 nights.

Rev. J. H. Turner, Sabbath School Missionary, preached at High Street Baptist Church last Sunday night to a large and appreciative audiencs. In the morning Rev. W. W. Brown, the pastor officiated as usual.

A large number of excursionists men, who made success possible by

Commissioners to recommend to Congress needed legislation concerning Hawaii, our new possession, Senators Cullom and Morgan, members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations; Representative Hitt, Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and Sanford P. Dole, President usual last Sunday morning and preached a soul-stirring sermon from 138th Psalms, 'O, give thanks unto the Lord." The Reverend hopes soon to commence the erection of his new church building, which promises to be one of the finest.

Allars, and Santor P. Dole, President of the Hawaiian Republic, and W. R. Frear, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii. Senator Davis, of Minn., would have been Chairman of the Commission had his private business not compelled him to decline the appointment

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A. B. Response by Rev. A. J. Brown.
Able introductory sermon by Rev. T.
J. Brandon of Elkhorn, W. Vs., Text:
I Cor. 1:10.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

the night of the 8th inst.

FROM HUNTINGTON.

Rev. Puller Preaches-Rev. Dr. Payne as a Recuiting Officer-Prof. Hill Resigns-Will Join the

Army.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 11, 1898. The churches were 'well attended all-day Sunday. At 11 o'clock Dr. A. W. Puller, of Pt. Pleasant, preached at the Baptist Church. His subject was "The six o'clock whistle on Saturday night." Dr. Puller also preached at

Rev. Owens, of Charleston, presiding elder of M. E. Church for this district, preached at Rev. Steele's church Sunlay. He is expected to be with us all this week. Mr. John Taylor, of 9th Street, was

struck by a truck Saturday and re-ceived a very painful wound.

Mrs. Black has opened an ice cream parior on 8th Avenue, between 17th and 18th Streets. Jack Nellens left for old Virginia on

No. 4, Saturday morning. The people were anxiously awaiting the arrival of some good Negro paper and therefore accorded the Planet a hearty welcome, knowing that it is the paper devoted to the Negro and therefore gives the news he needs.

When we have newspapers illustrat-

ed equally as largely as any other, giving the same amount of news, but better because more adapted to us, it is a shame we don't subscribe for them. Such a paper as the our publish ed by Mr. Mitchell is a pride to be in any Negro home. Let's stop support-ing other papers and support our own. Bessie Woodson, of the East End, does not improve very much.
"There'll be several girls down from Clifton Forge soon," says George Bolds. "You'd better keep your eyes

open boys or George 'll lose you."
Phi! Harris arrived in the city Saturday after a trip to Wheeling, Pittsburg Columbus and Cleveland. Mr. Hugh Hider, of Arizona Avenue,

has been indisposed. Brother Jasper, of 8th street, is also unwell. Hon. C. H. Payne was in the city

several days last week enlisting color-ed volunteers. Many of our boys have proved their true loyalty to their country and our Governor's call by enlisting. Gov. Atkinson has ordered

Mrs. Susie M. James, who has been

I Cor. 1:10.

On the 8th the following officers were elected: Rev. V. S. Smith, moderator; Rev. G. W. Woody, vice-moderator; G. W. Atkins. secretary; Rev. J. W. Johnson, treasurer; Rev. Wm. Brown, corresponding secretary; Rev. B. P. Watkins of Radford, Vs., was present representing the Virginia Seminary at Lynchburg, \$4.89 were realized.

Rev. A. J. Brown, B. D., pastor of the Scott St. Baptist Church delivered a powerful sermon. Text. Romans 1:18. Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor of en out and this tube restored to its the First Baptist Church of Vivian. W. va delivered an excellent sermon on stroyed forever: nine cases out of 'ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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